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they had been correct in their identification and they returned and found that the bodies were not the ones supposed to be. 48
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Hayes was picked up while at a ball game, taken to headquarters and confronted with Schneider's statement and later with Schneider himself. Hayes cried and by his actions convinced T. that Schneider was lying.

RE GIBSON:

The first connection of Gibson with the prosecution was that she phoned to T. that she wanted to see him. This was after Hayes' arrest. It happened that T. had arranged to take B. to New Brunswick that morning, but P. phoned T. to get Bolmer of Bound Brook to take him and T. then went to Gibson's home. Gibson told him briefly what her story was. T. went to New Brunswick, saw B. B. said "Take David and get her statement." David and T. went back to Gibson's home and took her statement, filling about a page and a half of yellow sheets. The next night D. got drunk and someone took the statement from his pocket and published it. Gibson got very mad; said she would not say anything more. T. straightened her out. Later Gibson went to Stricker's office to identify Mrs. Hall. T. does not know of any effort by Beekman to gather several women in gray coats, or that at such a proceeding Gibson selected by mistake a woman from North Branch.

NIGHT TRIP: T. and David were in an auto. They started from Gibson's barn and told Mrs. Gibson to do exactly as she had done on the night of the murder because they wanted to check her up. She rode the mule--a fast walking mule. It took exactly forty one minutes from Gibson's barn to Easton Avenue. Gibson said that she followed the wagon along DeRussey's Lane until the wagon turned from DeRussey's Lane into Easton Avenue towards New Brunswick. Gibson, when within seventy five feet of Easton Avenue, stopped because an automobile coming from the